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Alert readers will notice the
April Fools pullout issue on
pages 9-12. Others won't even
notice this box.



USD students scatter over southwest for spring break

Spring Break at USD means roadtrips. Reported, students traveled to tennis clubs in Palm Springs, casinos in Las Vegas, houseboats in Lake Havasu, and the beaches of Mexico. Pictured are students at Lake Mead in Nevada.

photo by Jennifer Castle

Bank GSL problems won't affect USD

by Mike Clune

The move by Citibank to tighten credit on guaranteed student loans (GSLs) is not expected to affect students at USD, according to Director of Financial Aid Herb Whyte.

Earlier this month Citibank adopted a policy which will deny loans to students at trade schools and colleges with GSL default rates above 25 percent, according to the Wall Street Journal.

USD's cumulative default rate is about 11.5 percent.

Most of the schools that will be affected are those with open admissions policies (those which do not refuse applicants), said Whyte.

Whyte said these schools often enroll students who will not benefit

from their program and cannot get a job when their done. As a result, these students default on their loans.

Whyte said many of the students do not understand that they are getting a student loan. They just sign on the dotted line.

Another problem is the high drop-out rate at such schools.

Saralynn Macy, USD financial aid counselor, said one of the reasons Citibank is moving toward the tighter credit policy is that Citibank services its own loans.

Many lenders sell their GSLs in a package to another institution and therefore do not need to worry about default.

However, if Citibank is to main-

tain a GSL program, it has to make money.

Their new policy "shows a commitment to the program," said Macy. Citibank also has a company representative for the schools it gives loans and has provided materials for student information about the loan program.

Whyte said the reasons our default rate is low is that USD students are getting an education and they understand the loan program.

Because they are getting their money's worth, "the loan becomes a good investment," Whyte said.

Also called "Stafford" loans, about 1400 USD students have GSLs (35 percent).

Deans' ball to recognize five San Diegans

USD News Bureau

For the first time, five prominent San Diegans will be recognized at the April 15 Deans' Ball for their outstanding service and support to the community and the University.

The College of Arts & Sciences will honor Mrs. Sally Thornton, a well-known San Diego philanthropist who authored her first book last year "Dare to Dream," a biography on Hazel Wood Waterman.

The School of Business will honor Liam McGee, senior vice president

of Wells Fargo Bank and a 1981 graduate of USD.

The School of Education will honor Mrs. Allison Tibbitts, a member of the School's advisory board and the USD Auxiliary, which is sponsoring this year's black tie ball.

The School of Law will honor Robert Adelizzi, president of Home Federal Savings & Loan and a 1963 graduate of the law school.

The School of Nursing will honor

Mrs. Marion Hubbard, a member of the School's advisory board and a trustee of the Sharp Hospitals Foundation.

The Dean's Ball is scheduled to begin with cocktails at 6:30 pm, followed by dinner and dancing to the Steven Spencer Orchestra, at the San Diego Hilton Beach & Tennis Resort.

Tickets are \$125 to \$300 per person. Proceeds go to student and faculty development respectively.

Class of '89 to donate first-ever scholarship

by Mike Clune

The USD class of '89 is establishing USD's first ever Senior Gift Scholarship program through pledges from graduating seniors.

Each year the class of '89 scholarship will go to a USD senior.

The gift committee, made up of seniors and headed by the Student Alumni Association, expects that a scholarship will be given to a member of the class of '90 next fall.

This year's seniors will be asked to pledge an amount which they will pay over a three-year period. Each year, one-third of the fund will be paid out.

Sam Attisha, a member of the gift committee, says that the scholarship fund should continue through the years if pledges are renewed or increased after the three year period.

If the fund grows through the years, a scholarship may be given to more than one student.

Traditionally, senior classes have tried to give something back to the

university, but this is the first year a scholarship program has been set up.

According to Lucy Kanjer, president of the Student Alumni Association, the gift committee chose a scholarship because it will be long-standing and more meaningful than a statue or a fountain.

"This is going to benefit somebody," Kanjer said.

The gift committee expects that future classes will set up similar programs and when word gets out, previously graduated classes may develop their own gift scholarship.

Seniors will receive information in the mail in the next few weeks about the gift program.

The scholarship will not be need based. The recipient will be a senior who has been at USD for his entire college career. A minimum GPA will be set and a committee made up of seniors and administration will make the selection.

All members of the class will be considered.

Credit card company seeks college students

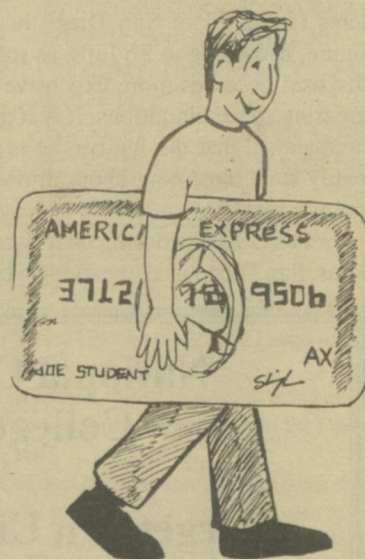
by Theresa Delia

The American Express Card Company does not want college students to leave home without them. In a world of credit and plastic money, American Express is making an effort to obtain collegiate customers.

According to UPI, the company has reduced the rates for the nation's 7 million college students, 500,000 of which have the card, by offering incentives. Reduced travel rates on Northwest Airlines is one of these incentives.

Jack Cyphers, an American Express Card employee in San Diego as well as a student at San Diego State says that students must make at least \$10,000 a year, an ease in the rules. Ordinarily customers must make at least \$20,000 a year. The average card holder makes about \$58,000 a year.

According to Cyphers, the card holder must pay the balance every month as well as a yearly fee of \$55 for a green card, \$80 a year is the fee for a gold card and \$300 for a platinum card. Gold and platinum cards are for businesses and wealth-



American Express wants collegiates to carry their cards. ier individuals.

Cyphers feels that the card is basically for prestige but it is a good discipline for those who have bad credit because the balance must be paid every month. "It is very business oriented," says Cyphers. He feels that most students have the card because of their parents but, it

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USD Tackles Environmental Waste Problems

by Stacey Stanfield

Most of the controversy surrounding the pollution of San Diego Bay and Mission Bay is a "media event," according to Environmental Studies Program Coordinator Dr. Richard Phillips. Phillips has been dealing with USD's own waste problems as faculty advisor to the Conservation Club.

Dealing with Campus Waste

The Conservation Club has recently been implementing receptacles around campus which students, faculty, and staff can put their recyclable waste.

Phillips is anxious for this program to be successful, and he "certainly [hopes] that everybody supports it to reduce the amount of waste material the University produces."

According to Phillips, "we also have a very active program in trying to control any of our chemicals which are toxic." For example, materials that are used in the dark rooms and labs are picked up regularly by someone who has a contract with the university.

Phillips believes that USD "is approaching this problem in a very reasonable way," though he would like to see a lot more done.

"I would like to see a much stronger stand on recycling," states Phillips. "I would like to see a reduction [in the use] of things like styrofoam." He sees that USD is trying to reduce the use of styrofoam, which is not biodegradable and contributes considerably to the solid waste problem, but one of the difficulties is replacing it with something that is not as bad.

Phillips does commend the University for re-outfitting the physical plant a few years ago. The laws regarding such plants became more stringent, but USD could have gotten by legally on a grandfather clause exempting older plants. USD still chose to upgrade the plant to current standards, showing that "the University has indeed made an effort" to keep the school free from waste hazards.

There was also a problem with some leaking underground tanks a few years back that USD dealt with efficiently and immediately.

USD will be affected by the waste problems facing all of San Diego in the near future, according to Phillips, as solid waste disposal becomes more expensive with increasing space limitations. It is at this point, he claims, "that the University is going to really start screaming about throwing anything away."

Just as USD is working on its waste problems, San Diego is also making a conscious



effort.

Phillips notes that "our bays are quite clean. They allow you to swim in them, you can eat the fish out of them. There are many places in the United States where they don't allow that."

"So, even though our bays have problems locally, spot problems, the overall water quality in San Diego's natural water system is pretty good."

Phillips attributes the overblown hype regarding San Diego's water pollution to the media looking at a few incidents and generalizing them to falsely reflect the water quality as a whole.

Phillips sees San Diego's solid waste dilemmas as the most serious concern facing us.

"By 1995, we will essentially be out of dump space. It is so expensive and difficult to put in a new dump and nobody wants it in their backyard. The future of our solid waste program is really very critical right now."

He thinks that San Diego has to become involved in an "integrated waste management program" using every option available to deal with solid waste.

"We're going to have to reduce the amount of waste we are generating, and that is going to have to start all the way back at the manufacturer. And then we're going to have to recycle everything we can."

"We're going to have to make sure that aluminum, paper, metals, glass, as much as possible is recycled...then after we have the waste stream reduced as much as we can by these processes, we have to do something to reduce its volume as much as possible...then we're left with something we're going to have to take care of and put in a landfill."

One controversial method of waste reduction which San Diego citizens have voted against thus far is the "trash to energy plants." In this process, solid waste is burned and converted into energy. Phillips thinks it was a mistake for San Diego citizens to reject this program, because it "can be done envi-

ronmentally safe and does a tremendous job in reducing the amount of solid waste." Despite rejection of this project, Phillips believes that it is a method of reducing solid waste that will have to be implemented, and in fact he does not understand why people are opposed to the idea.

Many organizations in San Diego, such as Greenpeace, focus on the bad side of this type of project, without looking at the positive effects, according to Phillips. "They immediately thought that by burning something we're going to get a lot of air pollution, but those plants have been operating in many places in the country with very, very little problems with air pollution."

San Diego Pollution Dilemma

Phillips even believes that San Diego would reduce the amount of air pollution it is now generating by converting to this method of solid waste management. "The machines which they use in the dumps to bury [the garbage] put more pollution into the air than the burning would."

Concerning air pollution in general, Phillips says that most of the air pollution we are now experiencing is actually blown down from Los Angeles. "San Diego's industrial base is not the polluting kind of industry."

Our biggest problem with air pollution is going to be that, as we get more and more people here, transportation is going to become a big problem," referring to the pollutants released in the exhaust of automobiles. Overall, however, he thinks that San Diego's done a good job of controlling its air pollution problems."

Solutions to Waste Problems

Phillips also thinks that San Diego has dealt well with toxic waste. He again sees a need for an integrated program to help solve the problem, but the situation is very fuzzy because "we have defined toxic waste in such a way that an open can of paint is now toxic waste."

Regardless, Phillips thinks manufacturers must reduce the amount they are generating, though that alone will not solve the problem.

As far as handling the waste that is stored, the toxic waste site by the Otay Dump does a fairly good job, says Phillips, although just two weeks ago they did have an accident with a chlorine spill.

Still, Phillips believes that with "care and reasonable public action, [the problem] is not fatal." By reducing the amount of waste generated at the source, incinerating some of it to reduce its toxicity and volume, and isolating it from the environment, San Diego should be able to face this problem.

American Express

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teaches students to be financially responsible.

The idea is to "build a relationship with students that will make our product indispensable" to them as they become income earners, says Ken Chenault, executive vice president and general manager of the personal card division of American Express Travel Related Services Co.

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Staying on Guard

by Jonathan Canedo

In light of improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, many people are calling for massive reductions in the United States' defense budget. Unfortunately, many of these people have overly simplified the situation, causing a potentially dangerous situation. Simply because the Soviets are "acting nice" right now is no reason for the United States to jeopardize its security.

The Soviets have a history of acting nice when they need something, then acting against our interests when they have received what they needed.

In World War II, they first ordered the communist parties in the Western democracies to oppose those countries' efforts against Nazi Germany. Then, the Soviets quickly formed an alliance with England and the US when Germany attacked the Soviet Union in 1941. The Soviets desperately needed war material from the allies, but as soon as the war was over, they broke the alliance and proceeded to take over Eastern Europe. They had received what they wanted, then felt no need to

"behave."

Detente is another example of this. In the 1960's, the Soviets were far behind the United States in technology in the area of International Continental Ballistic Missiles, ICBMs. In order to catch up to the United States, the Soviets agreed to several treaties that they had earlier opposed and detente ensued. Shortly after signing those treaties, including SALT I and the ABM Treaty, the Soviets broke them while the United States adhered to them. The Soviets were never interested in peace, only a chance to modernize its nuclear forces while the United States failed to.

And now the Soviets are at it again. Gorbachev, for all his smiles, is not interested in having democracy in the Soviet Union. All he really wants is the opportunity to revitalize his economy. The worry is what Gorbachev will do if Perestroika works. If history is any guide, the Soviet Union will look beyond its borders as soon as its own house is in order. The United States must remain prepared for that eventuality.

And while cutbacks in the de-

fense budget are necessary in this age of deficits, the major problem is then what should be cut back or eliminated or how much should the budget be scaled back. But the United States must not put its long range security at risk because of what some people see as a trend in the Soviet Union. It takes years for new defense systems to be developed, to eliminate programs simply because Gorbachev is acting nice could prove disastrous if the Soviets change their behavior.

The United States should welcome and encourage the changes taking place in the Soviet Union. We should also move forward to turn the Soviet proposals into meaningful agreements. But we should not go so far as to weaken ourselves.

With the Soviet Union's track record in dealing with other nations, we should not go overboard. While we must work for the future and hopefully the current Soviet behavior will continue, we must also remember their past actions because those who fail to remember history are doomed to repeat it. And we can not avoid a return to the days of cold war.

Burning Old Glory

by Tony Compaglia

As a two year college student and one time member of the Vista staff, I've become continually aware that emotional impulses, not calm rational thought, are what shape most people's opinions.

Jonathan Canedo's editorial concerning the Gregory Johnson case is a prime example. Throughout his article Canedo vainly attempted to describe the horrendous crimes that were committed by Johnson.

However, Canedo failed completely in seeing this complex case in anything but simplistic terms.

In the paragraph of his editorial, Canedo mentioned Johnson describing the United States as a "sick and dying empire."

Canedo should be enlightened to the fact that this view is held by

many people, not just Maoists.

Self-criticism of the current path our nation has embarked upon is evident in the writings of Gore Vidal, Hunter S. Thompson and many contemporary economists and sociologists.

True, Johnson made his point by burning the flag, not writing, but did he really hurt anything?

Is there any mature, reasonable thinking person who views flag burning as anything more than an ineffectual, childlike response to the current state of affairs?

Canedo goes on with the claim that because Johnson is a leftist he has no right to demand freedom of speech. I would like to remind Canedo that repression, censorship and absence of civil rights are just as evident in right-wing regimes

(i.e. El Salvador, Guatemala, etc.) as they are in Hanoi or Beijing. Is Johnson's desire of free speech any more hypocritical than that of Ronald Reagan, who has overtly and covertly supported these right-wing countries?

Finally Canedo buries himself by falling into the same ludicrous form of argument as Johnson. Canedo states that it is Johnson who should burn, not the flag. Certainly this is in the same league with "America the red white and blue/We spit on you."

In short, while appealing to nationalistic sentiments Canedo has missed the real issue of entirely—the First Amendment. Freedom of speech is a very complex issue which needs level headed analysis, not knee-jerk patriotism.

LETTERS TO THE VISTA

Abortion is Wrong

I was shocked at the shallow reasoning of Jennifer Merriman in her editorial "Abortion: Women Have the Right to Choose." I was amazed that Ms. Merriman, writing in a student newspaper for a Catholic university, could stray so far away from the Catholic perspective on abortion.

However, not withstanding Ms. Merriman's disregard for the teaching of the Second Vatican Council which calls abortion an "unspeakable crime," I was appalled by her failure to understand the fundamental issue at stake in the abortion controversy, whether the right of choice is absolute.

Ms. Merriman argues that "America is boastful that it is a country that does not deny the freedom of rights of any individual," and she goes on to argue that this ideal can only become workable when it is applied "to all aspects of life."

She argues that just because people have personal moral beliefs or standards, that is, that they have "calculated" abortion as being morally wrong, they don't have the right to impose this belief on women, particularly when it limits the woman's right of choice.

In Ms. Merriman's schema of things, a woman's choice to make a "personal decision" to have an abortion is inviolable.

This is where Ms. Merriman's simplistic argument breaks down. Our right to personal choice is defended by American law, so long

as it does not impinge on the rights of others or conflict with a higher right.

Ms. Merriman's presumption is that a woman's choice to have an abortion effects no one else except her. Not so! The baby within her is the one who bears the brunt of the burden of the woman's decision, not to mention the father, and society as a whole.

Ms. Merriman and pro-choice advocates would divinize a person's right to choose at the expense of many other equally important or more basic rights.

The right to life has been given priority over many other rights in most societies. A case in point; most societies would argue that a person's right to choose is subservient to the right to life in the case of a person who wants to take their own life.

Personally, I am all for a woman's rights. For too long too many fundamental rights have been denied women. I would stand beside women protesting their rights in a minute - so long as their rights didn't negate someone else's more basic human right.

Ms. Merriman's defense of a woman's rights is laudable, but her stubborn insistence that the right of choice takes precedence over the right to life of the "unborn" is misguided to say the least.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Rev. Edward "Bud" Kaicher
Director, Office of Youth and
Young Adult Ministries
Catholic Diocese of San Diego

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Well, here we are back from break, and I have a few brief announcements. The major corporations of the world have agreed to clean up the environment, the nations of the world have declared peace, and the parking situation at USD is fixed. April Fool's.

Anyway, letters, I need letters, so write please.

Also, curious tidbit of the week.

Exxon spilled oil all over the Alaskan coast, closing the port at which tankers get oil from the Alaskan pipeline. Oil companies responded by raising crude prices. Cause the problem yourself, make the consumer pay. There's a lesson in there somewhere.

Brian Costlow
Opinion Editor

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by Linda Bush

THEATRE:

We often deny our greatest talents for what we see as socially and monetarily advantageous to us in the world. Southwestern College brings us "Golden Boy." Clifford Odet's musical of the 30's chronicles the turn of fate for future virtuoso violinist Joe Wellington. Instead of making the strings sing, however, he chooses the big bucks world of boxing. What appears to promise success and happiness all too often has the most damaging consequences. Being a college production, tickets are only \$4 for students! Unfortunately the last date for run is this Saturday, April 1, 8 pm. Tickets are usually available at the door, but call 421-0349 for more information.

FILM:

What's the meaning behind all those multi-colored crystals I see hanging around so many students' necks? The popularity of such haute rocks represents the big boom of New Age philosophy. The Ken theater enlightens those who wish to know more about one man's quest for harmony in this world. "Sadhana" has been deemed the "New Age Film of the 80's." Picturesque shots of the Himalaya's follow. It shows Mar 30-April 1 only. Call 283-5909 for details.

MUSIC AND DANCE:

"Madame Butterfly" comes to the Civic Theater via the S.D. Opera April 15, 18, 21, 23, and 26 only.

Try a Monday night at Mony Mony's

by Gerald McCloud

If you are wondering where to go on a Monday night let me suggest *Mony Mony's* where the music is hot and the drinks are programmed by computer.

Monday night is *9IX* night and there is no cover charge. Once getting past the doorman, you may notice tattered strips of cloth resembling sails of a ghost ship draped across the perimeter of the dance floor. My companion thought they looked more and more like trees as the night progressed.

The selection of music is great. They play your favorite *9IX* dance music from the Cure and the Cult to some of the older music such as Thomson Twins, etc.

The crowd at *Mony Mony's* is friendly, young, well rounded and lacking in USD students, which may or may not be an attrac-

tive feature. Somehow USD has neglected this place on *9IX* night.

The one drawback was that the crowd at *Mony Mony's* began to grow a little thin after midnight which is understandable considering Monday is a school night.

Oh yes, about those computer drinks. All the mixed drinks that do not need blending are processed through a computer which measures out the prescribed amount of alcohol. Of course, if you do not wish blended or mixed drinks they do have a good selection of beers on tap and some imports.

When considering *Mony Mony's* as a place to go on Monday nights just remember that on a scale of one to five, five being best, *Mony Mony's* rates a good 3 1/2 martini glasses.

Analyze your boundless Knowledge of San Diego:

by Stacey Stanfield

So you go to school in San Diego, but how much do you know about the city in which you live? Here's your chance to find out.

- 1) Who is the mayor of San Diego?
 - a) Maureen O'Connor
 - b) Ed Koch
 - c) Tom Bradley
- 2) In San Diego, the area housing the most animals per square foot is:
 - a) The San Diego Zoo
 - b) Jack Murphy Stadium
 - c) San Diego State University
- 3) A major toxic hazard in San Diego is:
 - a) the UC Dining Room
 - b) L.A.'s smog overflow
 - c) Tijuana
- 4) A well known plaza found in San Diego is:
 - a) Trump Plaza
 - b) Place de la Concorde
 - c) Horton Plaza
- 5) The largest employer in San Diego is:
 - a) the U.S. Government
 - b) USD Campus Security
 - c) La Cosa Nostra
- 6) The most famous former trustee of USD is:
 - a) Ed Meese
 - b) G. Gordon Liddy
 - c) Steve Garvey
- 7) The venue exhibiting the most dangerous sharks is:
 - a) Mission Beach
 - b) Sea World
 - c) Marine Corp Recruitment Depot



Answers: 1) a 2) a 3) b 4) c 5) a 6) c 7) b

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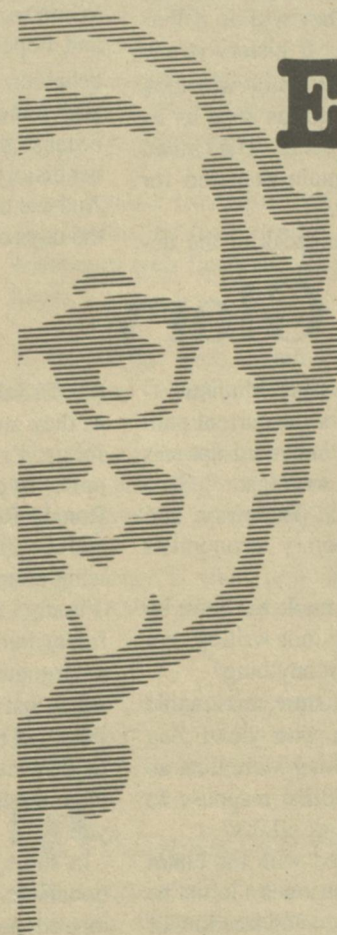
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The infamous Black's Beach, north of Scripps Institute. . .

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Black's Beach uncovered

by Murphy Canter

Calm Down! There are no *official* nude beaches in San Diego. Of course, our infamous Black's Beach is probably the best known of the *unofficial* nude beaches.

Black's Beach is situated a half mile north of the Scripps Institute near UCSD in La Jolla. To get there you drive up Interstate 5, exit on North Torrey Pines Drive, and try to find the hang glider airport where you can park your car.

The beach is surrounded by 300-foot cliffs which make it impossible for cars to have access. The only problem is that human access is nearly impossible, as well.

After parking at the hang glider airport, a happy nude beachgoer can brave the 'walkway' which is more like a 75 degree slope of treacherous dirt.

For those less adventurous, there is a public beach about two miles north of Black's Beach where you can park and hike back a mile and a half over very painful rocks.

OK, but what about the nudity?

According to Taurie Be-Sauns of the San Diego Convention Bureau, Black's Beach was the only nude beach in the sixties and seventies. But about 1977, local authorities outlawed nudity on the beach. They said that nudity kept people away from the beach and that because it was a state beach, nothing could be done to dissuade people from going there.

"Yeah, the police made a law against nudity on the beach" said National City resident Ralph Mendez, "but someone would just keep watch and whenever they saw a pig coming they would blow a whistle or a horn and everyone would put clothes on."

So with closing of San Diego's only nude beach there was no beach left for nudists to hang out at. While some still frequented the shores of Black's Beach, most others went up north or inland to what are now called nudist colonies.

Nowadays, the most common sight to behold at the beach is a few middle aged folks who remember the good old days and occasionally a few tourists who get drunk enough to try nude sunbathing. And although it is illegal, many, but not all, of the participants on Black's Beach go without clothing.

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Greek Olympics expanded to 'Week'

by Diane Wellencamp

USD's first "Greek Week," taking place April 5-9, will encompass five days filled with a variety of activities aimed at promoting relations between fraternities. The week is an extension of the traditional Greek Olympics that has taken place annually at USD.

Daron Watts from Phi Kappa Theta and Grant Williams of Sigma Pi have been appointed to organize Greek Week.

Because the Greek Olympics, according to Watts, have "always been a positive thing," they decided to "expand it and make it better."

Watts, Williams and other fraternity members gathered ideas for "Greek Week" from

polling other schools and from those who have participated in "Greek Week" in the past.

The week will include such activities as a scavenger hunt or road rally, a skit night and a publicity day. Publicity day will be a contest between fraternities to see who can come up with the most innovative publicity stunts. Many activities from the past Greek Olympics will be incorporated as well.

The week will come to a climax with a party on Saturday night for all the fraternities on campus. Finally, on Sunday, a slide show will be shown reflecting the entire weeks activities.

According to Watts, the week is going to be "total fun."

Canadian ambassador to speak at USD

Stephen Lewis, former Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on "U.S. as Neighbor—A Canadian Perspective" at 7 pm Tuesday, April 4, at the University of San Diego.

In 1963, at the age of 25, Lewis became one of the youngest members ever to sit on the Ontario Legislature. Before he became ambassador Lewis was a noted radio and television commentator on issues of public concern.

Lewis continues to act as Special U.N. Advisor on Africa and currently holds a distinguished visitorship at University Col-

lege, University of Toronto.

Sponsored by the USD Social Issues Committee, this program kicks off a series of community forums based on the committee's 1989 theme, "The Americas: Diverse Past... Common Future?" The forums will continue each Tuesday through May 2 at 7 pm in the University Center Forum.

USD Professor Mitch Malachowski will moderate. All programs are free and open to the public.

For more information, please call Judy Rauner at 260-4798 or John Nunes at 260-4682.

New teaching method could serve as alternative to books

by Diane Wellencamp

Tired of the same old textbooks and class lectures? Ready for something new in the classroom? An alternative may be available in the future: Interactive Textuality.

Interactive Textuality sounds complex but according to Dr. Thurber, Chair of English Department, it is essentially "re-inventing the book."

An organization on campus called Project for Research in Interactive Textuality (PRINT) headed by Dr. Thurber and made up of USD professors was invited to apply for funding from the Annenberg Corporation Public Broadcasting (CPB) foundation. If granted, USD would receive \$1.1 million for faculty members to research and write programs of interactive textuality for their classes.

Interactive Textuality could be used in a variety in subjects. In Philosophy, for example, a program is set up so that the reader is presented with a problem and several different courses of action to solve the problem. The reader chooses which course he or she feels would be best and must deal with the consequences of the decision made.

In a book, the text is fixed and cannot be altered by the student. However, with interactive textuality and the use of computers and special programs, Thurber says "there is no book without the reader." The author is able "to share the decision making with the reader."

A student would not sit down at a computer and simply read what the professor has programmed. Instead, the students actually read and write the text as they go.

The author designs a "global field" in which the text is set but the student has the power to change and contribute to the narrative itself.

This method of teaching expands on textbook teaching. With interactive textuality, students actually learn by making decisions themselves. Students are able to explore issues and actively interpret what they experience.

However, with a textbook they are told what might happen only in certain situations, not allowing for the student's individual choice.

Thurber states that although the use of computers for the sciences and mathematics is obvious, the impact of such a technology within the humanities is endless. The use of this type of technology at USD fits in with the interactive educational style already present here.

Communications will not just be a one way lecture or a textbook, it will be give and take between professor and student. It will be "imbedding the discussion and conversation model into technology," Thurber said.

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Plans to improve campus parking situation make progress

by Kristine Ashton

Plans to improve the parking situation at USD are currently in the works.

Although it may seem as if there are not a sufficient amount of parking spaces on campus, approximately 300 to 400 spaces are not used every hour of the day, according to Don Johnson, Manager of the Department of Public Safety.

The USD Parking Committee is considering creating incentives to make the spaces which are removed from the main campus more desirable.

Possibilities include charging a lower fee for a parking permit valid only in areas such as the sports arena and the field house. This option could be attractive to students who do not use their cars on a daily basis, and would benefit both the student and the parking

situation.

There are many causes of the current parking difficulties on campus. Johnson stated that many people do not realize the impact that special events, visitors, and guests have on our parking situation.

Approximately 200 parking permits are issued per day to visitors and guests. There are only 17 visitor spaces on campus where a parking permit is not required, according to Maria Martinez-Cosio, Director of Community Problems.

The majority of these cars are parked in prime parking spaces for the entire day. If these cars were parked in the outer lots, there would be much greater turnover parking, with many commuter students coming and going throughout the day.

Problems occur with Valley parking during

UNI games held on the soccer field. "People who paid for permits are pushed out of the spaces," according to Johnson. It is also suspected that 30 to 40 of our spaces are being taken by UNI students each day.

The construction on the Law Library is another cause of parking difficulties, since spaces are temporarily lost. Johnson expects that when the construction is completed and law students regain their normal parking area, many spaces by the UC will open up.

A parking committee composed of students, faculty, staff, and administration was formed this year to help deal with parking problems.

The goals of the committee are to provide "accessible, safe parking," according to member Martinez-Cosio. During their meetings, they develop ideas to improve USD's

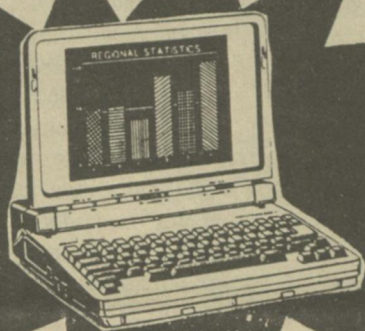
parking situation. "The parking committee is here to serve the University community," Martinez-Cosio stated.

One idea being considered is opening the "E" spaces to students at night, when they are not used by faculty and staff, according to Johnson. A shuttle system from the outer lots has also been mentioned.

Seven months ago, the Board of Trustees gave the parking committee money to hire a parking consultant to provide recommendations on how to improve the current parking situation and suggest future plans. The current lots may be changed by re-striping to add more spaces, Johnson stated.

At this point, there are no plans for parking structures, which would most likely be necessary if Marian Way was converted into a "mall" atmosphere.

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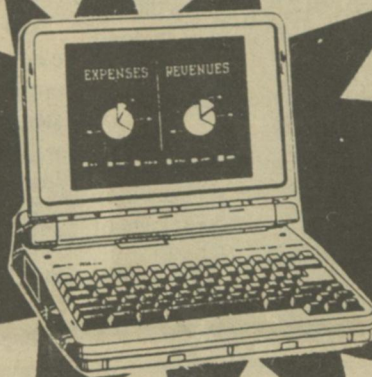
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Students spend spring holiday on an Outdoor Adventure

Outdoor Adventures has seen a flurry of activity this semester with several great outings which provide students the opportunity to expand their horizons and explore the US.

Over the Spring holiday, Outdoor Adventures offered trips to the Black Canyon on the Colorado River, Yosemite National Park and the Grand Canyon.

Two vans of students left for a canoeing trip to the Black Canyon on the Colorado River. As told by one of the participants, "The hot springs, gorgeous scenery, great people and canoeing experience made this one of my best weekends away from school."

Another group discovered the wonders of

Yosemite National Park. People returning from their Yosemite experience were full of stories about the giant granite walls, thundering waterfalls and hikes through the patchy snow.

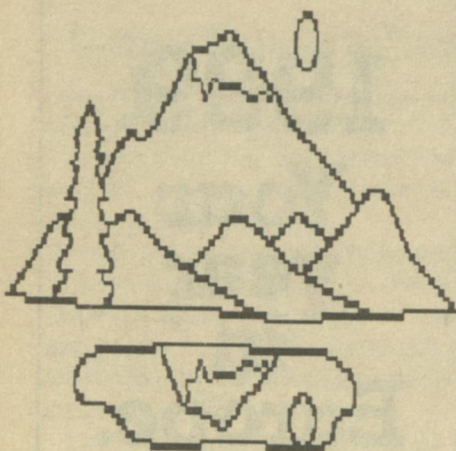
With the whole week free for spring break, students also had a chance to take off for an extended adventure to the Grand Canyon. The group spent five days in Havasu Canyon on the Havasupai Indian Reservation enjoying the waterfalls and beauty of this tributary to the Grand Canyon. After a long hike up out of the canyon, everyone felt a sense of accomplishment to look out on the Grand Canyon from the South Rim and know that they had walked all the way to the top.

Outdoor Adventures has more outings to come this semester.

The weekend of April 7-9 will offer an Anza-Borrego Desert Wildflower Campout. The group will be spending Friday through Sunday evening discovering the beauty of the desert in spring time.

The weekend of April 21-23 marks the last outing of the semester. A group of students will go backpacking on Mt. San Jacinto, an alpine wilderness in Southern California's own backyard.

If you are interested in either of these outings or any other of our services, please stop by Outdoor Adventures in the lower level of the University Center or call 260-4709.



Campus news in brief

Senior to give recital

University of San Diego presents Laura M. Cobb in senior recital in Camino Theatre on Sunday April 2, 1989 at 4:00 pm. The admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

Drop deadline closes in

The last day to drop a class is Wednesday April 5, 1989 in the Registrar's office.

Teams to compete in crew classic

The San Diego Crew Classic will take place Saturday, April 1 at Mission Bay. Men's and women's crew teams from across the country will compete in the event. Come out and support our Crew teams! The team needs your enthusiasm!

AS holds candidate informational

For those interested in running for an AS position, an AS candidate informational for the elections will be held from 7-8 pm at UC 107.

Educational series to air on KPBS

A promising series on education in America, "Learning in America," started March 27 and will be shown on four more consecutive Monday nights from 9-10 pm on KPBS. The series, produced by Chrysler Corporation, features Roger Mudd as host. Repeats will air each week on five consecutive Thursdays from 1-2 pm.

Guitarist to Recieve Royal Award

On Sunday, April 2, in the University's elegant French parlor, Sr. Celedonio Romero, considered by many as the greatest classical guitarist in the world, will be decorated with the highest award a civilian can receive from the Royal Family of Spain.

Romero will be elevated from Spanish knighthood to Great Knight Commander of the Order Isabel la Catolica.

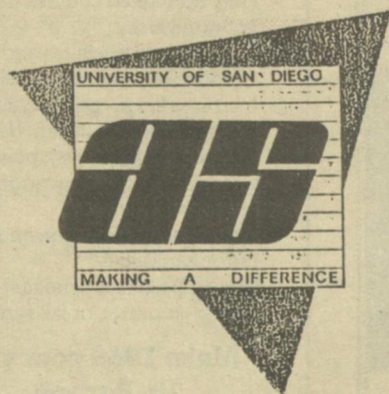
On behalf of the King of Spain, Count de Labajos Pedro Tamboury, Spain's Consul-

General, and his wife, Countess Mercedes Tamboury, will present the award at the French Parlor reception, which begins at 4 pm and is scheduled to end at 6 pm.

New York Metropolitan Opera mezzo soprano Isola Jones will perform.

USD Master Guitar teachers Pepe and Celin Romero, the honoree's sons, are also expected to perform.

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Q. *I've been in love with a professor since I got to USD. I never miss his office hours, but I think he's starting to get suspicious. Yesterday he told me to put my dress back on. He's slightly older - about 35 years - and my advances don't seem to be working. Is there some kind of lotion I can buy?*

A. You're making a big mistake. You don't want some old moldy professor - what you need is a retired baseball star who still knows what a line drive is. Listen honey, someone young like yourself is wasted on a fossil like that decaying nerd.

Q. *People have been calling me "dorm-butt" lately and I don't know what it means. I am beginning to suspect it may have something to do with the fact that I have gained 25 pounds or so recently. The sweaters and sweatshirts I've been tying around my waist just aren't doing the trick. Could my suspicions about the meaning of "dorm-butt" be true?*

A. Face it, blubber buns. You've got a problem. No self-respecting man would touch you with a ten foot cattle prod. Here's a hint: stay clear of the Sundae bar for a few weeks and maybe try exercising something

besides your fat mouth. You waste my time.

Q. *Lately I've noticed myself being attracted to a young man who happens to be a freshman. For two weeks I've been telling my friends he's not so young, but the truth is he doesn't have any chest hair, and yesterday when I mentioned 69 he said it was the year he was born. Do you think I could be happy with someone so young?*

A. Oh no no no. You need someone with more experience, someone who's already hit a few home runs in his time. Give me a call and we can discuss your problem over some drinks - I have chest hair.

Q. *Several weeks ago I got involved with a retired athlete. He was divorced a few years ago and I thought I was the only woman in his life. Much to my surprise I recently found out that he just got married! Also two women are claiming to be having his illegitimate babies! Yesterday I went to the doctor and found out I am pregnant. I don't know if I should tell him or not. He is quite famous and all the other girls are getting their names in the paper, so the whole world knows. I want my baby to be well cared for, but I don't want people to think I am coming forward just to be trendy. What do you suggest?*

A. Join the club.

Q. *I've begun to suspect that my roommate has been using my toothbrush. Each night when I go to brush my teeth I notice the bristles are already wet. The other day I even noticed a tiny piece of food lodged in the bristles, and after tasting it, I found it to be pepperoni. It was then that I remembered my roommate had PIZZA for dinner! What should I do?*

A. Come on, you wimp - what's the matter with swapping a little spit? Jeez, you're uptight! Back in the big leagues we used to trade secondhand chew - it just loses a little taste. Believe me sister, it's better that you're roommie use your toothbrush than to have to put up with her bad breath.

Q. *My RA has been making passes at me. Yesterday I caught him riffling through my underwear drawer. I can't sleep at night knowing he has a passkey. What should I do?*

A. Don't flatter yourself babe, he's not after your bod. RA's are pencil necked geeks, nerds - real losers. They're too busy worrying about busting parties to think about women. He was probably looking for beer.

HOME: Oh, wait, wait... I know that - wait... yes! Definitely, yes!
HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: 125 pounds - 98 after I blow my nose. I'm just slightly smaller than this (holding hand over head), my height I mean.

MODELING START: In the Off-Beat section of the VISTA, where my irregular features became a regular feature.

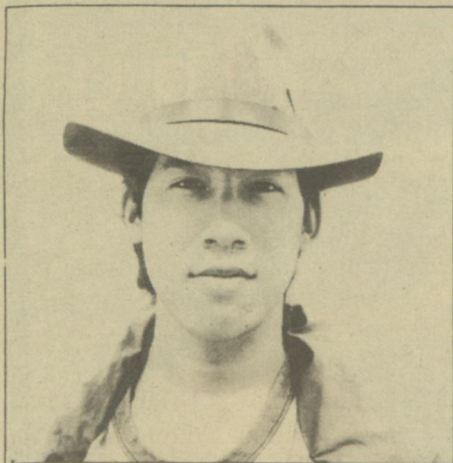
AMORE: I'm still searching. I scored 24 on the "How Desperate Are You Quiz" (see page 11). Last year I had kind of a thing with my boss - but one shot cured it.

KEEPING BUSY: Trimming nose hairs with the weedeater takes up most of my time. Any other spare minutes in my day are spent gazing lovingly at myself in the mirror.

STAYING SLIM: Liposuction and a balanced diet of dates prepared by my grandmother, Ishta Attisha, helps keep me young and fresh.

FUTURE CONDITIONAL: I intend to marry someone with bulging muscles. It doesn't matter as long as my dream-mate is not rough with me and all the kids and pets that God sends me.

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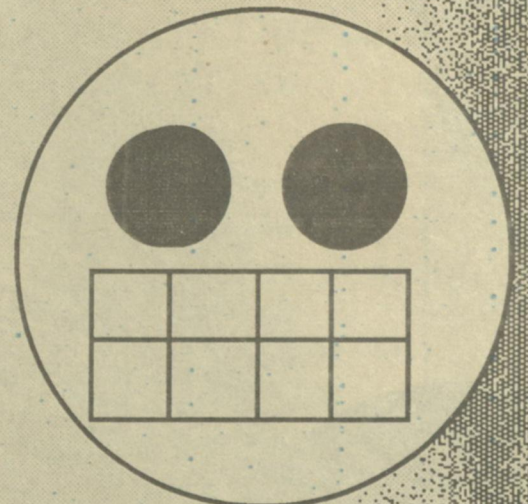
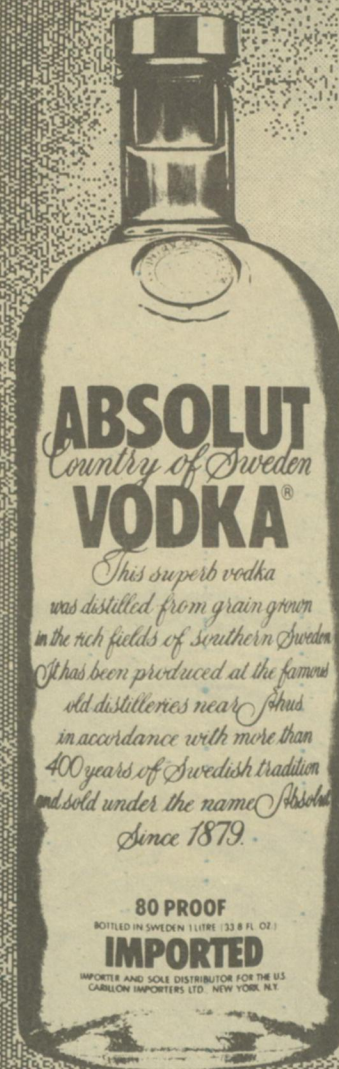


Sensitive Chris Orr, 19, spends most of his time holed up in the Vista office editing the sports section. The 5'8" political science major sleeps with a stuffed frog named Fleegle and wears his socks to bed. He's been a bachelor for some time now. Chris likes a woman with a higher voice than his. He drives a jeep and still likes Kiss. Deflowering proponents write: The Vista, University Center.

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 - Just when my roommate's not there.
 - Often.
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 - I'd jump out myself.
 - Yes.
 - Not if the lights are out.
- Do you go to RPM activities?
 - I thought RPM was a joke.
 - If there's a BBQ.
 - Never miss one.
- Would you date the bachelor of the month?
 - Not even if he showered.
 - If I had to bring someone home to meet mom.
 - Yes, I like Kiss too.
- Which of the following sounds like something you'd say:
 - Drop dead.
 - Take off that hair net and I'm yours.
 - I'll do anything.
- Which of the following pick-up lines would work on you:

"Hey baby. Hubba, hubba, hubba."
 "Can you buy me a drink?"
 "I'm really not into commitment..."

 - None
 - 1-2
 - They don't need to say anything.
- How long has it been?
 - What time do you have?
 - Long enough.
 - Been what?
- At a crowded cocktail party, you spy an appealing man. He catches you're eye and smiles. What's you're strategy?
 - Walk over and throw your drink in his face for being to forward.
 - Walk over casually and introduce yourself.
 - Jump on him and rip off his pants.
- Your daydreams tend to be:
 - about a rich young man.
 - about a young man.
 - about a man.
- Just exactly what would you be willing to do to land that man of your dreams?
 - He'll come to me.
 - I'd eat my bra.
 - I'd eat Oprah's bra.
- A few months into a relationship you realize you've been dating a corpse. You:
 - Die yourself from embarrassment.
 - Have him buried but continue to see him.
 - Everybody has faults.

Scoring:

2 points for every 'a'.
 1 point for every 'b'.
 0 points for every 'c'.

What your score means:

0-8 You're well provided-for. You must have rich parents and all the right social connections. Unless you get in a deforming accident or Daddy is arrested for insider trading, men will wait on you hand and foot.

9-16 There is hope for you. A subservient attitude or a wealthy terminally ill relative might turn your luck around.

17-24 You're in serious trouble here. Consider plastic surgery and get rid of that cellulite. Or pass out at a fraternity party.

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Taurus April 21-May 21

Latch on to a Capricorn and dominate his life for a week. They are especially submissive this month.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Don't show up to work for a couple days in a row. This will get the boss's attention and single you out as an individual. K-mart is looking for enthusiastic semi-well-groomed people.

Cancer June 22-July 21

You're too uptight. Tell your doctor your back has been bothering you and request a mild sedative. Enlist the help of a marital aid.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

You have dorm-butt, girl. Start doing some of those household chores you've been putting off - like waddling out to your mailbox.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Buy those handcuffs you've been eyeing. Trap that guy you've been after. You've waited too long.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Start smoking and start pouting. You're not having Steve Garvey's baby.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Cramps will be especially bad this month. Don't take it out on your friends.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Stay away from Derby Days. You're too charitable. Do something selfish.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Your boyfriend will ask you to do something unusual this month. Do it or he'll find someone who will. That's all he's interested in.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Call Daddy. That thing you got in the mail the other day was a bill. He'll take care of it.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Stop reading horoscopes! You are wasting your life with this crap! How can you let a stupid blurb in a magazine written to apply to thousands of people decide anything for you? You are a loser.



In 1965, a nun at USD had to wear the full habit. Now she's cast away stale tradition and sports a faster, more care-free fashion.

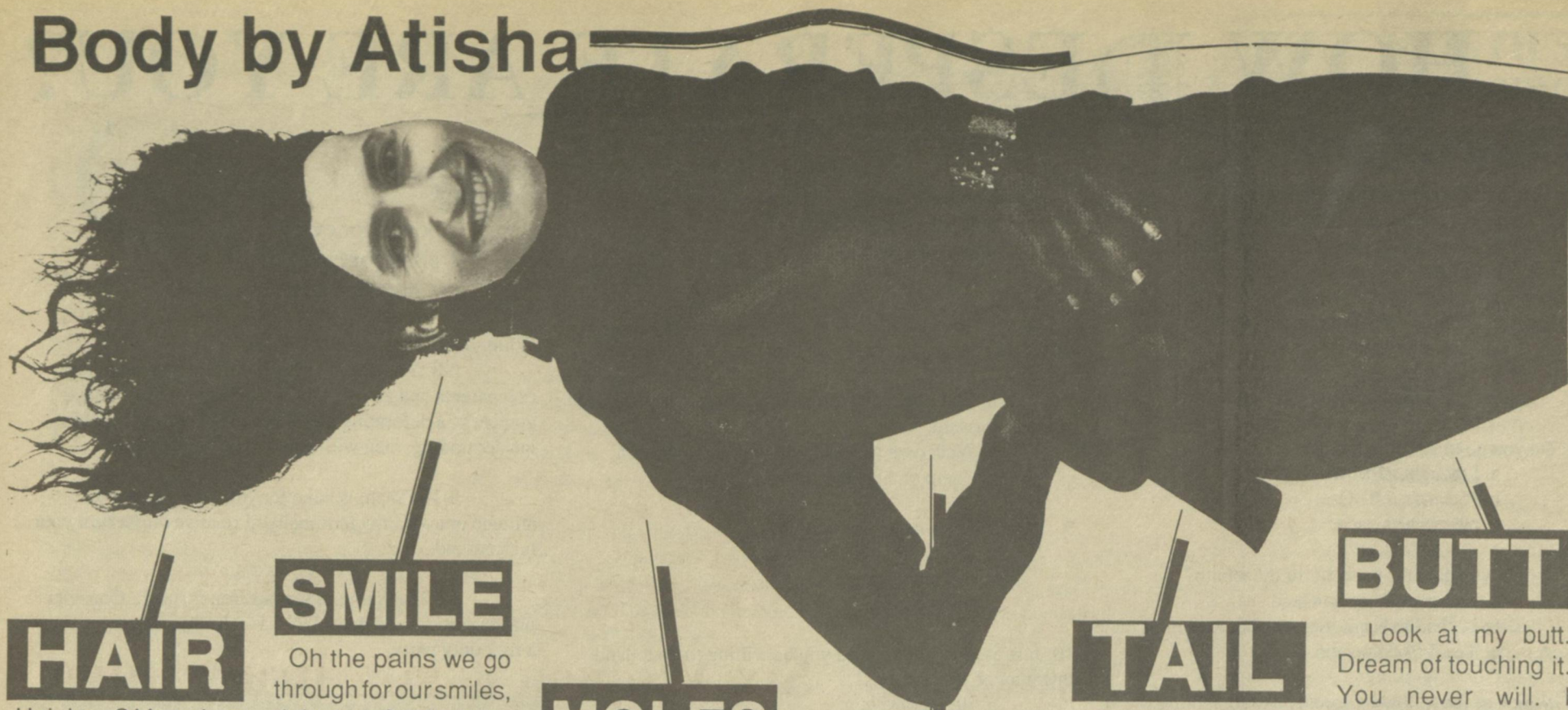
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Body by Atisha



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MOLES

See any? Ha! Well the rumours were true. I was a particularly moley dreamboat until Sven, my personal sage and mole remover lanced me over and over. I was in a love-pain tizzy. It made me me.

ACCESSORIES

Is this bracelet to die for or what? I like my jewelry to say something fresh, something vital, something Sam. Doesn't it though? Would you kill for my nails or what? Sam I am!

TAIL

Imagine my embarrassment! That's right, I was born with a rather unsightly reminder of more primordial times. But look! See how I've incorporated my abess into my fashion statement? I faced mutation straight in the face. Joy of me.

BUTT

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ENTERTAINMENT

Costello conquers his absence

Spike brings a welcome return from bespeckled songmaster

by Meredith Lohne

Much to our ears' sadness, Elvis Costello has been missing from the music scene for quite a long time. *Spike* alleviates his four year disappearance. Being such a Costello fan, it's hard for me to criticize most anything he sings, because he sings so well. His distinctive vocals could sing the same lyrics for twelve tracks, and I'd be happy.

Spike has fifteen songs, a fairly long LP. This record also includes an instrumental titled "Stalin Malone", which tests Costello's composing abilities. This song incorporates a "big band" sound resembling something you'd hear as a score to a movie soundtrack. This album finds Costello experimenting with new and unusual sounds. This works, for the most part. Where this experimentation tries my patience is on the bizarre tune, "Pads, paws and claws". Costello uses instruments such as "alligator guitars, marimbas and the "martian dog-bark" in addition to background vocals by T Bone Burnett. The endeavor is exhausting and is not exemplary of the true melodic Costello.

Another experiment that did not fare too well, as far as I was concerned, was on the song, "Any King's Shilling". Costello enlists the help of Irish folk singer, Christy Moore, to create his version of a type of

psychedelic Irish jig. I think the sound is fine for Moore, who is very talented and well known in Europe. However, I think Costello should stick to the type of tunes that made him the respected artist he is today.

Some of those songs would be the playful song titled "Miss Macbeth". It is one of my favorites on the albums and has an early Beatles tone to it. Some other songs worth mentioning is the lovesick Costello singing "Baby Plays Around". This song displays the kind of work you might remember on some earlier songs such as "Allison".

Former Beatle, Paul McCartney aids Costello on the songs, "This Town" and the current hit, "Veronica". The combination works, for these two are at the top of my list as favorites on the LP. But, the song which utilizes and shows off the talent and scope of Costello is his harmonizing duet with Pretender Chrissie Hynde, on the track, "Satellite".

There is a range of many different types of music on *Spike*. Elvis fans are bound to find something on the LP that they like. Granted, his experimenting on side two proved a little tedious. However, the majority of this record provides the standard Costello most fans have been waiting four years to hear.



Six Women is still brain alive

by Donna Lagana

There is a rampant disease spreading through the minds of all those who frequent supermarkets and 7-Elevens called "Tabloid Dementia", and it's afflicting all those with short attention spans. If you watch TV, read the paper, or listen to the radio, you're vulnerable and that basically covers all of us.

"Six Women with Brain Death" sings and dances through a series of skits satirizing the morbid claims, wild promises and, eye catching headlines of the eighties.

The attack on advertising comes from an ongoing confession by an ad expert, while in the background outrageous attention grabbing headlines are read in disbelief from the sleaziest of tabloids, aptly titled the National Expirer. Soap operas are parodied in "All My Hospitals" when a gin slugging housewife screams obscenities at the TV until one of its characters comes out of the set and screams back at her.

The media and the advertising industries are singled out for their cooperation and co-conspiring in the disinformation blitz: the media, needing the catchy headlines to guarantee circulation, and advertising where the whiz kids of whizzing can master a success-

ful campaign on only a grain of truth.

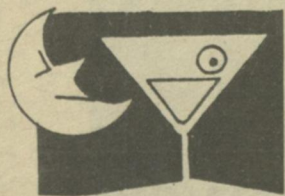
The best singing and comedy came in the first half. A hysterical audience questionnaire (for women only) came in-between sets and the results were read at the beginning of the second. Yet overall, the second set was not as fast or funny as the first.

"Six Women" is worthy of its title as San Diego's longest running play for the sheer stamina of each of the actresses: each of the skits is delivered with amazing energy, although some not as funny as others. There is one ongoing skit with a choir group trying to break in to different styles of music, with a promise that their message offers a solution and a prevention to the nuclear holocaust (picture the Golden Girls and Whoopie Goldberg trying to sing James Brown). This is pretty funny the first time, but grows old quickly.

The costumes are simple, the music and dancing is non-stop, and the set is pretty wild: its surrealistic open head has two eyes and a nose hovering above the stage Picasso style. On the stage are two ears and mouth; hovering hair curlers complete the physical head. The walls are white sheets covered with all the superlatives and confusing assertions of the Media Blitz. They clutter and confuse an inquiring mind who wants to know...



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Film Bits Leviathan

by Phil Tiberi

Leviathan, a new release attempts to bring us a thrilling sci-fi horror flick.

"Attempts" in the sense that it comes way short of being convincing. If the plot was expanded, it could have been a real thriller.

The story takes place three miles beneath the Atlantic Ocean where a team of miners are extracting silver and other precious metals from rocks. Underwater, the team discovers a sunken Russian ship and unknowingly unleashes a fatal virus. So far the plot has promise. However, some movies tend to make a complete 360, and this is one of them.

Leviathan seems to be a replica of *Aliens*. Just what we need, monsters coming out of people's stomachs and unbeatable, inhuman creatures. Other negative features that detract from the film are the predictability and lack of thought.

The director of *Leviathan*, George P. Cosmatos, also directed *Rambo II* and *Cobra*. Great, an associate of Mr. Sequel himself, Sylvester Stallone.

On the positive side, the movie has Richard Crenna, *First Blood*, *Flamingo Kid*, and Peter Weller, *Robocop*, *Shakedown*. However, their acting never has a chance to blossom due to the lack of creativity. At times, the supporting cast provides some humorous comments that help liven up the already slow and dull movie.

On a scale of 1 to 10, it was about a 4. Don't despair, this movie will probably be out on tape in a week. My suggestion is to wait until you can rent it for three bucks.

Chances Are

by Phil Tiberi
& Cathy Cogliandro

Have you ever felt like you've been somewhere before, yet you know you haven't... or at least think you haven't?

Chances Are, starring Robert Downey Jr. and Cybill Sheppard, is a romantic comedy that revolves around a widow who is still madly obsessed with her late husband. Nothing wrong with that, except it has been twenty years since his death and she still hopes for him to reappear.

However, her late husband was reincarnated into the body of a much younger man named Alex, Robert Downey Jr.

Ryan O'Neal plays Philip. He, himself, has been in love with Corrine for years. Over the years, Philip has taken care of both Corrine and her daughter Miranda, played by Mary Stuart Masterson.

The real fun begins when Alex is traveling through Washington D.C. looking for a job and is befriended by Philip. When Philip takes Alex over to Corrine's house for dinner, he inexplicably knows where he is and has a bad case of déjà vu.

Robert Downey Jr. has recently appeared in *True Believer*, but his role in *Chances Are* displays both the humor and wit that have made him such a likeable character when it comes to comedies.

As far as comedies go, this one should be a first priority on your must-see list. Gentlemen, if you are looking for the right film for a date, look no further. This flick has originality and will keep you laughing.

Fletch Lives

by John M. Garcia

In the "Business", when a studio produces a hit, it's often hard to out-do the original with a sequel. Now, Chevy Chase comes back to the screen in *Fletch Lives*.

However, though the new movie is entertaining and funny, it fails to rekindle the flame of *Fletch*. The originality is lost, as is the case with most sequels, so the writers must use what worked previously.

Unfortunately, this doesn't always work. Though Chase plays out his rambunctious group of characters with the same perfection as his first episode, rarely is the true form of Chase's talent able to go beyond the writing.

I would hate to condemn *Fletch Lives*. The film is funny and offers the audience many laughs. This was obvious by the roars of laughter which made hearing some of the dialogue a difficult task.

The movie is not a failure. *Fletch Lives* is doing well at the box office. It is funny, entertaining, and worth seeing; but, don't go with high expectations. The audience prefers Chase in his many disguises to the plot's focus.

As far as sequels are concerned, there have been a lot worse. *Fletch Lives* is not a "bad" sequel, and it definitely is worth the price of admission. A warning to the viewer however: going to this film hyped up on seeing the best *Fletch* adventure yet, will be very disappointing.

Chase reclaims his form as the master of disguise, unfortunately, his efforts are hidden behind a mask of dull writing.

Thumbs up Up in Saratoga

Victorian era play showcases USD actors

by Celine Vachon

Mr. Robert Sackett has an obsession... He is a sucker for a pretty face. A problem? Robert becomes engaged to three women simultaneously and insists on pursuing yet a fourth. And this one is married. Yes, a definite problem, especially when the three women are best friends.

Mr. Sackett is the leading character in Terence McNally's world premiere of "Up In Saratoga" currently playing at the Old Globe.

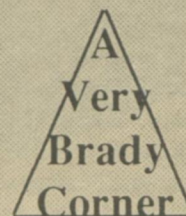
The play is a romantic comedy centering around Robert Sackett, (played by Jon Tenney) the Victorian gigolo trapped in a tangled love web of deception. He is desperately seeking an escape. Yet, in running away, he finds himself at a spa in Saratoga where the four ladies have gone for vacation.

The audience sympathizes with Sackett's predicament, yet at the same time finds humor in the irony of his situation.

The play, itself, holds an atmosphere of make believe. The plot doesn't require a great deal of insight but is enjoyable for its sheer simplicity. In the Victorian setting, the characters portrayed are shallow or thinned. Yet, this two dimensional approach adds spice to the satire.

The four leading ladies, whose affections are sought by Sackett, make for a unique cast. The characters are played by Finn Carter, Marietta DePrima, Lauren Mitchell and Mary-Louise Parker. A special mention for Miss Effie Remington (Finn Carter). Her clever antics made her shine as a heroine.

Four MFA students from USD participate in the play. This reviewer could not distinguish between the students and the "professionals." They are Sterling Macer, Matthew Edwards, Laura Rearwin and Mary Kay Wulf.



Q. What was the name of the guest star who almost passed on a communicable disease to Bobby?

A. Melissa Sue Anderson

Q. Did Ann B. Davis actually pad her butt for the role of Alice?

A. No.

Q. Can you name the seven stars who played themselves in Brady land?

A. Don Drysdale, Don Ho, Joe Namath, Davey Jones, Desi Arnaz Jr, Wes Parker, Deacon Jones.

Q. Cindy was crushed when her beloved Kitty-Carry-All disappeared, but something of Bobby's was amiss as well, what?

A. His kazoo.

Q. What fluid did Jan use to erase (in vain) her freckles?

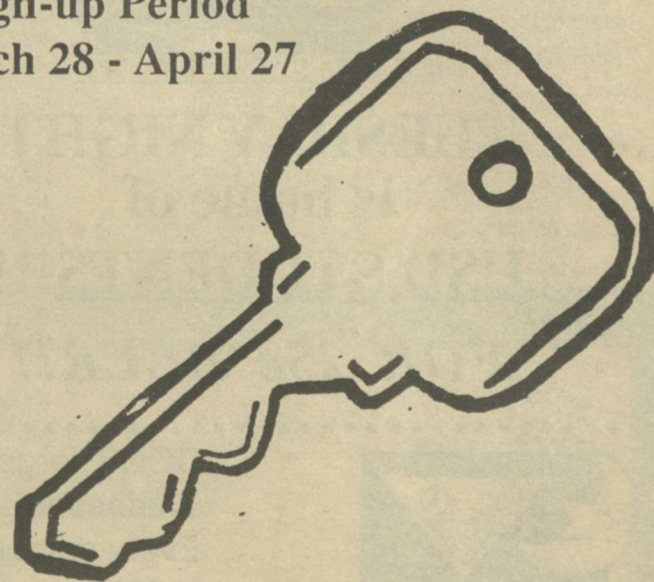
A. Lemon juice.

Q. Can you name the order in which the Brady's contracted the measles?

A. 1. Peter, 2. Jan, 3-6 (enmasse) Cindy, Bobby, Greg, Marsha, 7. Alice.

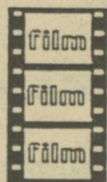
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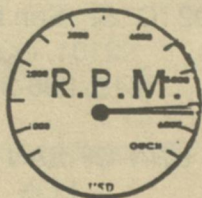
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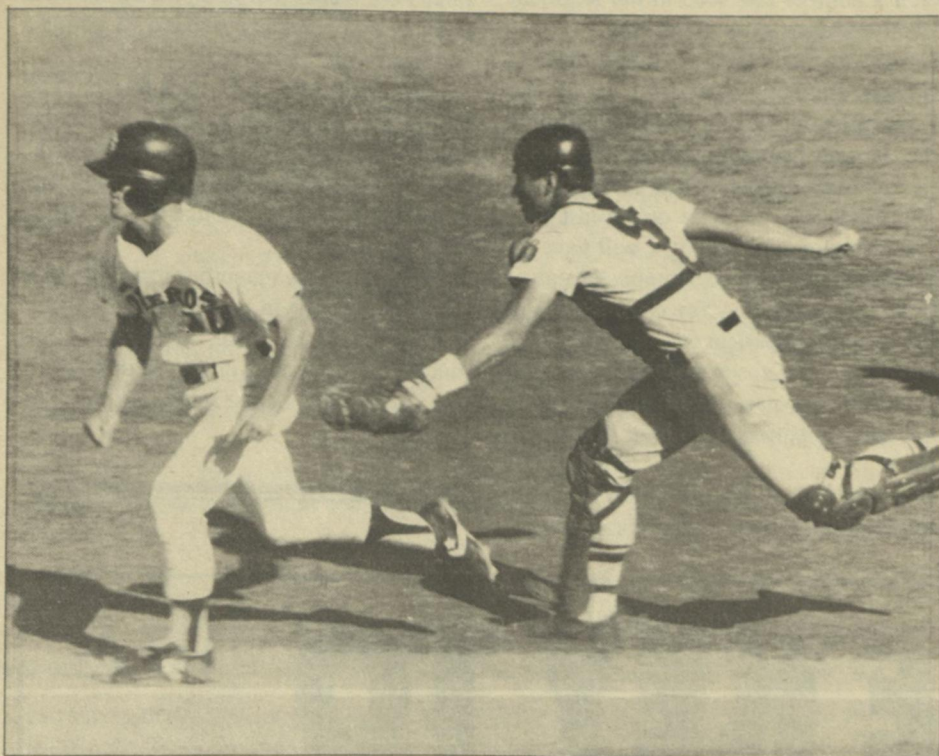
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SPORTS



Infielder Jim Keen (10) is run down by Keio catcher near homeplate during the exhibition game played before Easter vacation.

photo by Bob Burnett

Golf team plays in Waco and Dallas

Sports Information Center

Coming off success in their own USD Invitational, the USD Golf team spent Easter vacation in the state of Texas, taking part in two collegiate tournaments in Waco and Dallas.

Their first tournament was the Baylor Invitational, a 36 hole event which was held at the Cottonwood Creek Golf Course in Waco. The Toreros shot a two day total of 636, which put them in 15th place overall.

Senior captain Geoffrey Dean paced the team with a total score of 156, which tied him for 17th. Freshman Creighton Aotani and sophomore Tom Shea both tied for 29th with their two round scores of 158.

Junior Rick Schulz tied for 68th with his score of 164, while classmate Mark Yarter

tied for 84th with his 169.

The second Easter week tournament for coach Frank Cates and his squad was the Hyatt Bear Creek Invitational which was held in Dallas. The Toreros fared much better with an eighth place finish with a three round score of 921.

Individually, the top Torero scorer who fired a 227, followed by Tom Shea with a 228. Creighton Aotani scored a 230, while teammates Geoffrey Dean and Mark Yarter scored 236 and 251 respectively.

USD will be idle until Monday, April 3. On that date they will participate in the Anteater Invitational at the Big Canyon Golf Club in Newport Beach.

#21 USD upsets #1 Berkeley

Sports Information Center

The University of San Diego men's tennis team, ranked #21 in collegiate tennis circles, took on #1 rated UC Berkeley in tennis action during the Easter vacation.

The Toreros came away with a crucial victory, taking the match 5-4, from the Bears. The deciding match coming in #3 doubles, where Dan Mattera and Curtis Dadian were winners, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

USD continued its Bay Area excursion with a match against San Jose State University. USD was victorious over SJSU, 7-2. The victory ran USD's win streak to ten matches and its overall record to 18-3.

The Toreros will be in Montgomery, Alabama this weekend. There they will take part in the "Blue/gray Collegiate Tennis Tournament."

Torero baseball plays Japan in exhibition game

by John Rollo

The University of San Diego played an exhibition game against Keio University of Japan before spring break. The Toreros dropped the game 5-3. Greg Sherman was the losing pitcher but it will not go on his record.

Jim Alexander, Parris Sorianoello and Paul Thornton were the only players to cross homeplate for the Toreros early in the game.

The team returns to West Coast Athletic Conference action this weekend against Pepperdine. The Toreros will take a record of 15-11-1 (1-2 in WCAC play) into the four game homestand.

Pepperdine brings a 16-11-1 record into action this week and will play a Tuesday contest against UC Santa Barbara before facing USD.

The Toreros tuned up for the Pepperdine Waves with a Monday doubleheader against Wisconsin. In game one, Andy Roberts' bloop single in the bottom of the second inning drove home the tying and winning runs as USD defeated the Badgers 8-7.

Freshman Bob Grandpre worked 1 2/3 innings of relief to record his first win.

In the night cap, Wisconsin (4-13-1) rallied for two runs in the top of the ninth inning to

tie the score, 6-6. The game was declared a tie when it remained tied after ten innings.

USD's Chuck Graham set a West Coast Athletic Conference career record for doubles during the doubleheader against Wisconsin. He ripped three doubles against the Badgers, giving him 13 for the season and 50 for his career.

The old record was set by Gene Deylon, who hit 48 for Santa Clara from 1971-1974. Graham is only two doubles away from the USD career record of 52 which was set by Andy Asaro (1979-1982).

Graham is currently the team leader with a



batting average of .392 and with 20 RBI's. Parris Sorianoello leads the team with three home runs.

USD's Sunday game will be shown on Prime Ticket (Cox channel 16) on tape delay on Monday night at 8:00 pm.

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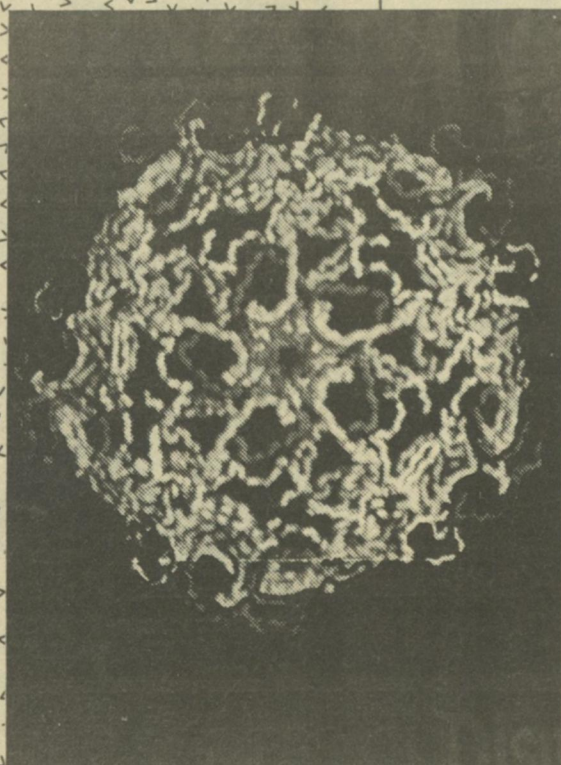
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Road to the 1989 Final Four is full of potholes

by Greg Barnes

Illinois, Duke, Michigan, and Seton Hall are the lucky finalists that make up this year's college basketball Final Four. They are the survivors of what has proven to be an exciting and very unpredictable tournament. None of the four have ever won the NCAA championship and only Duke has been to the Final Four in the last ten years.

The usual powers, such as Louisville, Georgetown, North Carolina, and Indiana—all winners of the tournament in this decade—have been eliminated. This year will see the crowning of a new but certainly worthy champion.

As with any good Final Four tournament, this year's road to Seattle has included its share of upsets. The first round saw unex-

pected wins by the likes of Texas, Colorado State, Middle Tennessee, South Alabama, and, of course, Siena. By the time the Sweet Sixteen had been determined, thirteen of the top sixteen seeds were still around with number eleven seed Minnesota and five seed Virginia the biggest surprises.

The first day of the Regionals, though, saw four straight upsets as two number one seeds, Arizona and Oklahoma—both participants in last year's Final Four—and two number two seeds, Indiana and North Carolina, fell victim to the underdogs.

A third number one seed, Georgetown in the East, was upset in the round of eight by number two seed Duke leaving Illinois as the only top seed to go all the way to Seattle. It was the second year in a row that Duke had

beaten a number one seed in the Regional finals to advance to the Final Four.

Going into Saturday's semifinals Illinois and Duke are the favorites to meet for the championship game on Monday. Illinois comes in with the best record and Duke with the most Final Four experience, having played in the Final Four in three of the last four years. Neither team, though, will have an easy time reaching the championship game.

Illinois must face Big Ten rival Michigan, a team loaded with talent that has reached the finals despite the absence of its head coach Bill Frieder, who accepted the same job at Arizona State before the start of the tournament.

Duke will take on a tough Seton Hall club that is making its first ever appearance in the

Final Four thanks to a stringent defense that has limited opponents to just 62.5 points a game in the tournament.

Both games should be hard fought close battles. Expect to see high scoring Michigan led by Glen Rice take on Danny Ferry and the rest of the Blue Devils for the championship. In a subtle twist of fate, Duke will prevail as 1989's top team.

In a year that saw numerous teams hold the number one spot in the rankings over the season, it will be Duke, the team ranked number one at the beginning of the season, that will be number one at the season's end.

Lacrosse loses two in a row

by Gary Gait

The USD Lacrosse team suffered two losses before spring break to SDSU and Chico State. Both came as a great disappointment to the team.

It was thought that this was to be the year that USD would defeat the Division I Aztecs, but lack of offense and some unfortunate injuries left the team with its third loss of the year.

A week before the SDSU game junior goalie Cullen Matthews sprained his ankle during practice. Backup Grant Nalley was prepared to play against SDSU, but the league notified USD two hours before the game that Nalley was ineligible to play according to NCAA rules.

This forced Matthews to play with his injury. The immobile ankle kept him in the crease all day which severely handicapped the team. In addition, face off expert Dennis Nolan suffered a broken collarbone in the second quarter which hindered USD even further.

The injuries kept Nolan and Matthews out of the Chico State game. The team was also missing several other players which reduced the depth that the team has enjoyed during the year.

The players wished they had left for spring vacation as they were defeated by a very average Chico State squad.

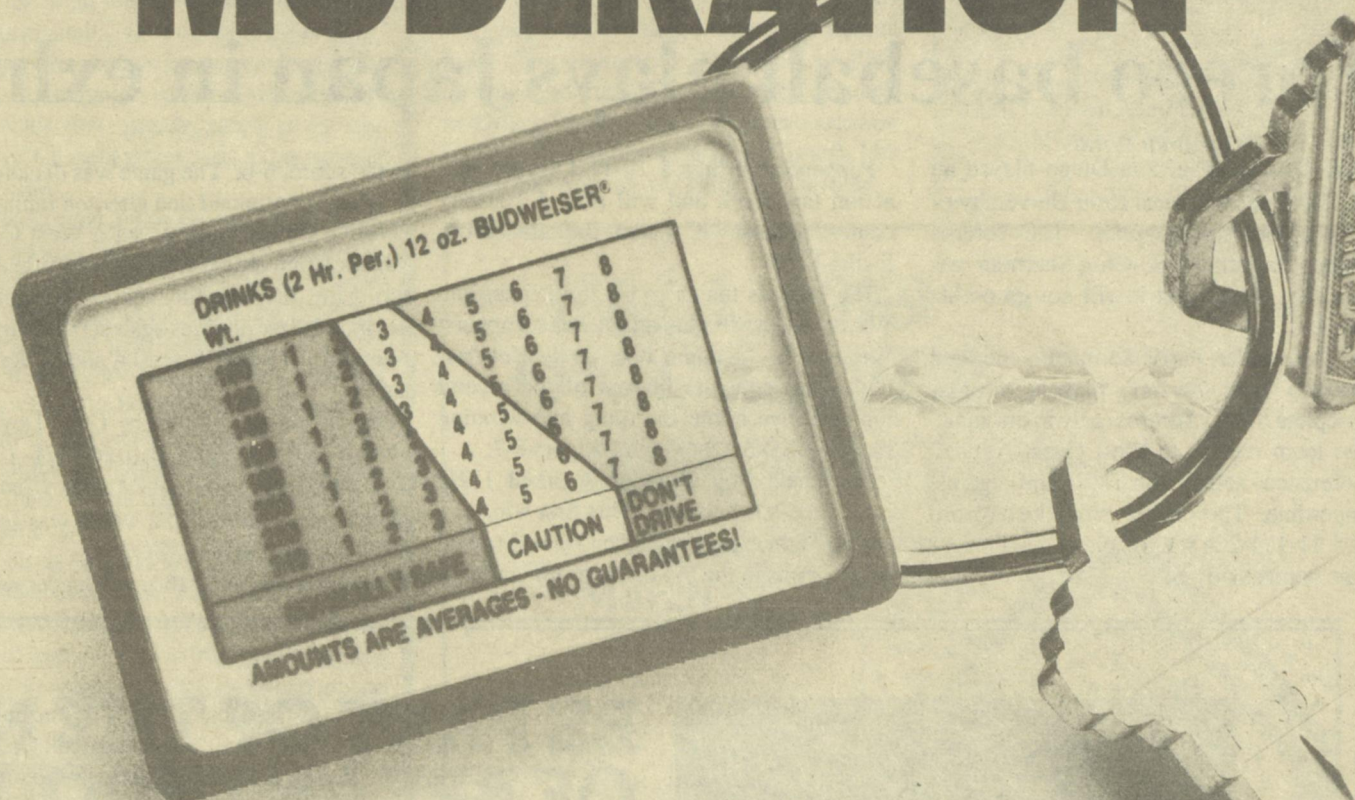
After a full week of rest the team faces MIT tomorrow at 3:00 pm on the Valley field. MIT had traveled all the way from Massachusetts to play several Southern California teams.

Women's Softball

The University of San Diego women's softball team, which completed the pre-Easter vacation portion of their schedule with a 12-14 record, return to action this week by taking part in the Pioneer Tournament at Cal State Hayward over the weekend.

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Rugby Notes: Selection Camps...

by Jonathan Canedo

Two weeks ago, the University of San Diego was the host to a selection camp for promising rugby players in southern California. 37 players, including six from USD, attended from nine schools.

The six USD players who attended are: Props Dave King and Ray Smith; Break Chris King; Scrumhalf John Penrith; Wing Kory Lee; and Lock Fils Andersons.

The selection camp will help in naming the Pacific Coast Collegiate All-Star team. It is a first step towards receiving All-American honors in rugby. Those chosen to the All-American team receive recognition and also play together during the summer. This year the team will play in

Colorado Springs in July against some Canadian teams.

Torero Assistant Coach Loc Vetter has been named head coach of the Pacific Coast team. A talented coach, Loc Vetter coached SDSU to a national championship two years ago.

Several other talented individuals helped with the selection camp. They included Jack Clark, the All-American coach; Dan Porter, the All-American Backs Coach; Dale Toohey, the Pacific Coast under-25s coach; and Ring Dawson, the USARFU Eagles Forwards Coach. The Eagles are the United States' national team.

...And Easter Games

Increasing their league record to 5-2, the USD Rugby Team thrashed Loyola Marymount last week by a score of 10-4. The team had an excellent game and thoroughly dominated the Lions in every aspect. The Toreros' overall record improved to 7-4.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Lions defeated the young, scrappy USD team.

The Rugby Team also traveled to Palm

Springs, ostensibly to participate in the Spring Games Rugby Tournament. However, the tournament did not occur as not enough teams signed up for it. When asked about the trip, Club treasurer Jim Kelly had this to offer: "the tournament was a fiasco, but the beer was cold."

This Saturday, the USD Rugby Club will play UC Fullerton at Fullerton. They will return two weeks from now for a season ending game against Clairemont.

USD Students participate in Spring Games USA



Spring Break 1989. No Parties Here

Freshman Pat Cruzen of University of San Diego prepares to crush the ball during the Right Guard Sport Stick 3 on 3 Softball Challenge at spring break in Palm Springs, California.

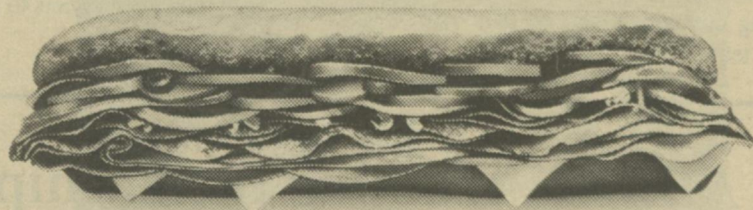
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This is not the Great White North

by Chris Orr

The University of San Diego soccer team played a post-season exhibition game before school was let out for Spring Break.

The Toreros faced the British Columbia Institute of Technology and defeated them 1-0.

The game was played in the Torero Stadium at night. It was the first time that USD had played under lights.

Sophomore Jason Pearson scored the only goal of the game late in the second period off of an assist by graduating senior Chris Duke.

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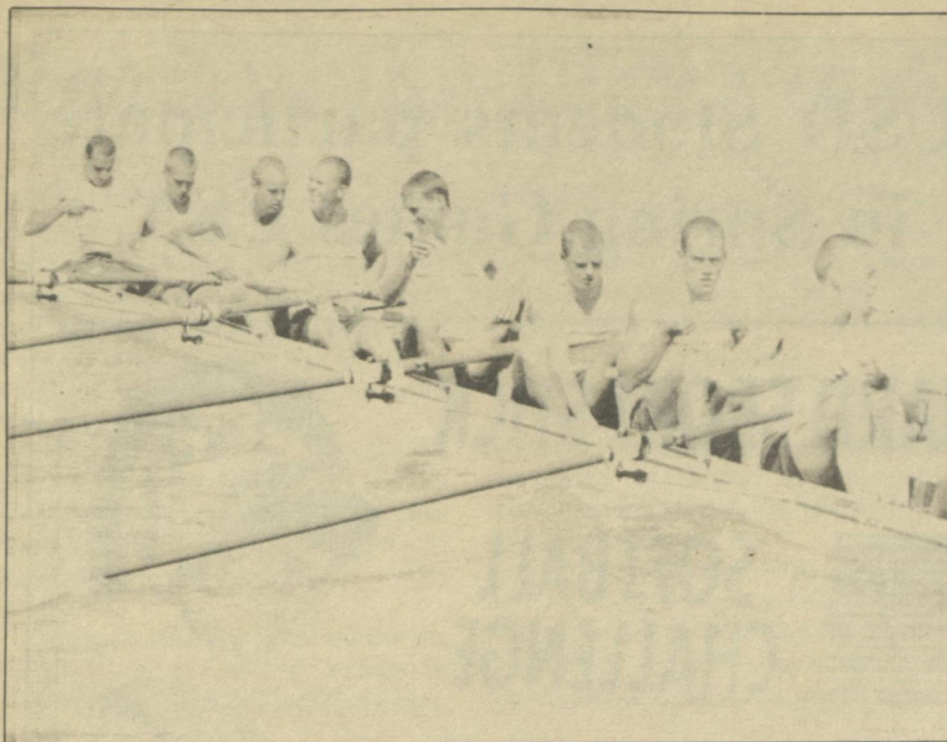
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Ready, Set? Go! The University of San Diego crew teams are gearing up for the 16th Annual San Diego Crew Classic, which will take place on March 31-April 1 on Mission Bay.

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San Diego Crew Classic

The San Diego Crew Classic, scheduled this year on March 31- April 1, is the first major rowing regatta of the season. The races will take place on Mission Bay. More than 2,000 collegiate, masters, elite and recreational rowers are expected to participate.

The Classic is the first of seven regional and national rowing regattas which Audi of America will sponsor this year. In addition to these regattas, Audi's involvement with rowing also includes sponsorship of the US National Rowing team, the United States Rowing Association and the National Team Training Center.

The four races at the Crew Classic include the men's and women's 27 + Eights (eight rowers to a boat, ages 27 or older) and 33 + Eights (rowers 33 years or older whose average age cannot exceed 37 years without handicap).

A trophy will be presented to the winning

team of each race and Audi will pay their entry fee should they choose to compete at the Audi Masters Nationals in Oakland.

Men's varsity crews from Notre Dame, Texas-Austin, Minnesota, Purdue, Bucknell and Washington State Universities will participate in the 1989 Visitors' Cup at the Classic.

USD, headed by head coach Joe Flohr will compete with teams from across the country and several international teams. Among the teams to row are: Princeton, Yale, SDSU, UCSD, University of Pennsylvania and University of Wisconsin.

Among the international crews are Britain, Canada and West Germany.

The women's squad will also take part in the two day Southern California Women's Championships which began yesterday and continues through today in Oxnard. The men will also prepare for the regatta at a Newport Beach regatta today.

Three Days!



Sportstalk

by Chris Orr

Three more days! Count them, three more days until the beginning of baseball season. On Monday, April 3, teams in both the American and National leagues will begin the long hard road to the World Series.

Some teams will have an easier time of it than others, but I expect that Baltimore will win at least one or more of its first 23 games.

Our very own San Diego Padres are looking very strong due to the acquisitions of "Trader" Jack McKeon the Padre general manager. Players like Bruce Hurst, Jack Clark and Walt Terrell will provide some great depth. Not that the lineup was all that weak with hitters like Tony Gwynn and Carmelo Martinez.

My favorite team, the Detroit Tigers, will dominate, the American league. Sparky Anderson, the Tiger, manager is fielding one of his better teams in a few years. Keith Moreland and Chris Brown will add to the strengths of now healthy Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker.

Other teams to keep an eye out for are the Boston Red Sox, although the loss of Hurst to San Diego can hinder their playoff chances, Chicago Cubs, who consistently field competent teams, and the New York Mets, who have one of the strongest teams in the National League.

The race for the National league pennant should in fact be the tightest in recent years,

with the Padres making a strong showing in the Cactus league and the defending champion Los Angeles Dodgers not losing anyone important out of their starting lineup. The Mets will give everyone trouble.

In the American League the race will probably be between Oakland and Detroit but expect the Red Sox to stick their nose in there once in a while.

Fans of the greatest sport since jousting (baseball) probably have been keeping an eye on spring training games, and shouldn't be disheartened by their team's performance. These pre-season games mean very little in the long run. In fact early season games can have little effect on the performances of teams. Wait until after the mid-season All-Star Break before you start hunkering down and getting excited about the pennants. Until then, kick back in a baseline seat or in front of your television and enjoy some great baseball.

Basketball "Down Under"

Sports Information Center

University of San Diego women's graduate assistant coach Karen Skemp has been selected to play basketball this summer in New Zealand.

Skemp, who spent this past season in graduate school at USD as she worked towards a teaching credential, will be playing for a "club" team in New Plymouth.

Her first game is April 15th with the season extending until the end of July. Post-season tournaments could keep Karen "down under" until the middle of August.

Skemp compiled 825 points in her four year USD career (sixth overall) and pulled down 472 rebounds (third overall). Upon her return to the USA, Karen plans to resume her student teaching.

Women's Tennis Shuts out Three

by Katey Potts

While everyone was baking in the sun of Palm Springs and Lake Havasu, the USD's women's tennis team was shutting out teams from Iowa, Washington, and Harvard.

On Saturday the 18th, the Toreras beat Iowa 9-0. Everyone played at their best winning each match in an easy two sets. Aby Brayton defeated Michelle Willard 6-1 and 6-4. Senior Nicole LaChiusa beat her opponent 6-3 and 6-3. Stephanie Hogue outplayed her opponent winning 6-3 and 6-2.

On Monday it was another easy win for the Toreras, beating Washington 9-0. Christy Drage had no problem with her opponent, winning easily 6-1 and 6-1. Freshman Chris Schmeidel played her best winning, 6-2 and 6-1.

In doubles play the Toreras dominated the court, giving up few set points. The winning teams were Aby Brayton and Jennifer Larking, Kelley Jewell and Tonya Fuller, and Tuck Kacharoen and Jill Greenwood.

Coach Sherri Stephens did an excellent job coaching the doubles teams. The girls work

well together and support one another on the court. You only hear positive comments from the girls.

Easter Sunday, the Toreras were not celebrating Easter, but rather destroying Harvard 6-0. Harvard decided not to play their doubles matches because they had five other teams to face in California. Winning for the Toreras were Jennifer Larking, Tonya Fuller, Aby Brayton, Tuck Kacharoen, Chris Schmeidel, and Christy Drage.

This week the Toreras are on the road in Arizona, facing two tough matches against ASU and U of A. We wish the best of luck to the Toreras.



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INTRAMURALS

Week Two of Volleyball action passes

The setters and spikers went at it in week two of volleyball action. Co-Rec play produced some very exciting moments as Dive and Dig went three games before beating Facial Disgracial. Matt Sampson dominated the net for Dive and Dig with an impressive 19 kills. Chris Vansell had 17 kills for Facial Disgracial.

Short But Sweet had an equally tough time with Kamikazee Spikers but eventually walked away with a win. Jay Wesley led both teams with 8 kills. Spiked Coconuts fell to FLAVT, as Dan Geiger made the big plays when necessary. Strong serving by Jena Borer of Six Pack Rats made the night easy for her team as they blew out Balls Out.

Free Balls Revenge cruised to the easiest of victories by defeating the Dragon Slayers. Three key aces by Pat Ginn and strong net play by Matt Sandberg led the way for Free Balls Revenge.

John "Pali" Frazier's screaming serves led P-Tag over Half & Half. Elsewhere it was a true team effort by Floor Play which led to a win over the Loss Spreaders. Melissa Burke paved the way with 4 aces.

Mens A league play was cut short by some

untimely forfeits. There were, however, some fiercely competitive moments as Swallow or Wear It and Four Play went three close games before Swallow or Wear It emerged with a victory. It was Matt Sampson's 19 kills which made the difference in this one though the addition of setter Anne Sporrizzo was definitely a factor as well. Finally, We Spank snuck by Choke on This behind Dominique Scott's 4 kills and 3 aces.

In the B League, Spike Us Happy wasn't very happy with their two losses. However, they did bounce back from a two game loss to Dig This to play a tremendous match against the Trojan Busters. Spike Us Happy won the first game 15-3 but ultimately fell to a tough Trojan Buster team. Sean Ponso's 15 kills and 8 aces proved to much to handle for Spike us Happy but credit goes to this 4 man team for their hustle in both matches.

Things were not quite as exciting but just as fun on the other court as the John Tower Social Club emerged with a win over Pyjama Vice despite tremendous net play by Vice's Eric Geniaux.

Subway Game of the Week

The last Subway IM Game of the Week did not live up to its billing as the Rainbow Coalition Homeboys absolutely destroyed Quadraphenia 89-39.

Well, after a long layoff weekend IM sports finally return. That means the return of co-rec football and the meeting of two of the surprise teams of 1989. Neither the Fly Swatters nor Go Deep were mentioned in any pre-season polls, yet both are still undefeated after three weeks of play. That will change however, as they meet Saturday at 9:00am on the Canyon Field in the Subway IM Game of the Week.

IM Distinctions March 13-19

Mens Tennis - A League

Match of the Week: Mark Lipschitz vs Don Morris

Player of the Week: Luke Gaughan

Mens Tennis - B League

Match of the Week: Gylve Setlo vs Ole Bjerke

Player of the Week: Gylve Setlo

Womens Tennis - A League

Match of the Week: Kym Pickunka vs Michelle Peyrebrune

Player of the Week: Sara Costigan

Women's Tennis - A League

Match of the Week: Lisa Lewallen vs Sherrie O'Brien

Player of the Week: Lisa Lewallen

5x5 Basketball - A League

Game of the Week: Order The Shirts XXXL vs Sigma High

Team of the Week: Order the Shirts XXXL

Player of the Week: Mike Haupt (Order The Shirts XXXL)

5x5 Basketball - B League

Game of the Week: Positive Vibration vs T-Tags

Team of the Week: Positive Vibration

Player of the Week: Presnell Gilbert (Positive Vibration)

5x5 Basketball - F/S League

Game of the Week: Sports Center vs Arts and Sciences

Team of the Week: Sports Center

Player of the Week: Rick Hagan (Student Affairs)

Mens Volleyball - A League

Match of the Week: Swallow or Wear It vs Four Play

Team of the Week: Swallow or Wear It

Player of the Week: Matt Sampson (Swallow or Wear It)

Mens Volleyball - B League

Match of the Week: Spike Us Happy vs Trojan Busters

Team of the Week: Dig This

Player of the Week: Sean Ponso (Trojan Busters)

Co-Rec Volleyball - A League

Match of the Week: Dive and Dig vs Facial Disgracial

Team of the Week: Dive and Dig

Male Player of the Week: Chris Vansell (Facial Disgracial)

Female Player of the Week: Jena Borer (Six Pack Rats)

Co-Rec Volleyball - B League

Match of the Week: Free Balls Revenge vs Dragon Sayers

Team of the Week: Free Balls Revenge

Male Player of the Week: John Frazier (P-Tag)

Female Player of the Week: Melissa Burke (Floor Play)

BUD TEAM

OF THE WEEK

Order The Shirts XXXL



They say it is not bragging if you can back it up. Well, no one talks more you know what on and off the court than Pat Fitzsimons and his Order the Shirts XXXL basketball team. Last week, this ball club made a believer out of many as they opened up a 15 point lead against the top ranked Sigma High before holding on for a 63-61 victory. This win earned Order The Shirts the #1 ranking and some XXXL shirts that say Budweiser IM Team of the Week on them.

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Order the Shirts Now #1

It may not be the NCAA's but the students that play IM's are more interested in our rankings than the ones in USA Today. Order the Shirts 3XL are now #1 after beating Sigma High 63-61. Mike Haupt had 17 pts and Pat Fitzsimons dumped in 16 more for the victors while Doug Richards had 16 for Sigma High.

The Rainbow Coalition Homeboys annihilated Quadraphenia. Brian Day had 27 pts and Braulio Castillo had 14 points and 9 rebounds to relegate Quadraphenia to possible B-league contender status. The score was 89-39. Jed Rucker and his BOOBS travelled over Liquor Box as Rucker had 14 points while the leading scorer for Liquor Box was Mike Dimuro with 19. In other A-league action, the Dream Team advanced 71-56 over Elephants in the Park. The Team beat Shot in Your Face 66-48 as John Biran poured in 27 points.

The Sports Center beat #1 ranked Arts and Sciences 43-37 in a faculty/staff game. The victors were led by John Martin with 8 points and Dave Smola with 13. Mitch Malachowski had 16 for Arts and Sciences.

Now for the 18 games of B league action. We'll start with #1 ranked Positive Vibration who just squeaked by T-Tags 58-51. Presnell Gilbert had 29 points for the victors who led 24-21 at half.

Air Delta Force had WWII with the Pi Gunners. The Delts were led by Tony Manfredi who had 17 points and Chris (foul out) Thomas who scored 11 in this 42-38 hacking barrage. John Xitco had 17 points and one too many fouls for the Pi Gunners. The Pugalist led by captain Mike Radez who had 19 points, roughed up the Pigs in the Paint 52-41.

The No Names were led by nameless Billy Hintze with 21 points and Kevin Murphy with 12 points and 8 rebounds. The No Names beat Dribble After You Shoot 61-54. Jon Brezniker had 34 points for the Dribblers. You'll Pay For That entered the top five with a 70-47 victory over Fouled Out, a team that lived up to their name, committing 21 fouls compared to 13 by their opponents.

Elsewhere, DD's Revenge beat 5 Cute Jocks 59-24 and Penetrate and Shoot got The Kind off to a bad start 71-35. Jerrys Kids jailed the Bad Boy Runnin Wild 38-27. The Old Dorks got their 1st win over Throw It In 36-35. Fine Green Cannibus toyed with Raymond's Wang and won 45-34. Stop It or I'll Shoot beat Cyclohoopane 51-42. Nibs and Nobs cued the Eight Ball 54-49 and Sigma Chi II beat 3MTA3 36-33. The Blue Balls ran over Run and Gun 50-44 while the Rebel Cats purred over Drive Deep Then Pull 50-42. Finally, it was the Cherry Pickers who picked apart No Balls Necessary 52-26.



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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Soccer Entries Due

Indoor soccer has finally made its way to USD and if all goes well, this program should be more successful than the "Minor" Indoor Soccer League that plays its games at the Sports Arena.

Play will start Sunday April 9 with all games being played on Sundays at the outdoor soccer/hockey rink. Rules will be similar to those of the MISL and since the surface is asphalt, players are advised to wear long sleeves and sweats as well as any additional padding wanted.

Leagues are being offered in both mens and womens divisions and entries accompanied by an entry fee are due at the managers' meeting, Wednesday April 5. The cost is only \$20 per team and you may have up to 12 players per team. So join in and play USD's newest IM sport - Indoor soccer!

Special Events

As the semester enters its second half, there are still a number of one-day special events being offered by the intramural sports department. Below is a quick look at each. Remember entries are always due the Wednesday before the event.

Mini Triathlon (Sat. April 15): The event starts with a bike sprint from the Ocean Beach Jetty and continues with a three mile run up Friars Road and to the Sports Center Pool. Then comes the fun part. A 500 yard pool swim ends the competition. The cost to enter this event is only \$1.00 per person.

Beach Volleyball (Sun. April 22): Mens play kicks off the day at 9:00am followed by the women at 10:30 and mixed doubles at 1:00pm. The tournament will consist of a round robin followed by a single elimination playoff in each division. All games will be to 11 points with points only being scored by the team serving. Ocean Beach is the site and the cost is only \$2.00 per person.

Scramble Golf (Friday April 28): Mission Bay Golf Course is the site of this two person Scramble tournament. \$7.00 per person covers the green fees and the scramble format takes most of the frustration out of a normal round of golf. Mens and mixed divisions are offered.

Over the Line (Sat. April 29): This three person softball game is a San Diego original. We will join UCSD and SDSU in hosting this event which is open to all college students. Well over 100 teams are expected to enter. The tournament will take place at Mariner's Point and the \$21 team entry fee gets each player a t-shirt and a minimum of four games. There is also a rumor (unconfirmed) that beverages may be provided.

IM Tennis

Well, the last week of regular season Tennis finished just in time for the start of Spring Break. Most of the games from earlier in the season were able to get played and everything is set to get playoffs underway after we all have had a fun relaxing week.

With the close of Men's A, Dave Bernauer and John Abbott are at the top of the rankings and look ready for the playoffs. Bernauer used his strength and consistency to slide over Jason Tyer 6-1, 6-3. An easy win was earned by Abbott beating Trevor Hay 6-1, 6-0. Other action saw Mark Lipschitz give Don Morris a run for his money in a tight 6-4, 6-4 match, while Dave French easily took Mark McEnroe 6-1, 6-1 and Mark Diver beat Scott Cook 6-0, 6-0 without any problems. A great match to watch was Luke Gaughan vs Hiro Saka. They fought it out to three sets with Gaughan coming out the victor 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Men's B action looked pretty strong this week with Tom Harrington defeating both Paul Ariano and Sam Balk 6-1, 6-0. He looks quite strong and ready for the playoffs. Alan Izzo finally gave up his league fees but couldn't quite hold on to his match as he was defeated by Brian Booth 6-3, 6-2. Gylve Setlo and Ole Bjerke got in many rallies as they fought for the #1 seed in their pool. Setlo finally came out on top 6-2, 6-4. Looking strong was Brent Eidson, but David Lehnhardt won as the match finished early 6-2, 7-5.

Exciting action in women's A ended with a close 7-6, 6-3 match with Kym Piekunka over Michelle Peyrebrune. Sara Costigan once again had no problems in beating Genny Boccardo 6-1, 6-0. Also finding herself in the playoffs was Kelly Purcell, who beat out Joanne Singer 6-3, 6-3.

Finishing on top of Women's B was unquestionably Maria Prietto who smoked Amie Hutchinson 6-0, 6-0. Thankfully for everyone else in the B division, she will be moved up to the A league playoffs where she still looks very strong. Jane Hunter also had an easy win over Judy Lindemuth 6-0, 6-0. Lisa Lewallen and Sherry O'Brien's match was much closer with many rallies but Lewallen stuck it out with a win of 6-2, 6-4.

Square Pan Players of the Week

Volleyball was in the intramural spotlight before Spring Break and two players rose above the competition to lead their teams to victory and earn Square Pan IM Player of the Week awards.

Matt Sampson had 19 kills to help Dive and Dig overcome a tough Facial Disgracial squad 11-15, 15-10, 15-10. Then, he returned for some mens-league action and delivered another 19 kills as Swallow or Wear It squeaked by Four Play 15-12, 11-15, 15-13. Jena Borer, on the other hand, was not a dominant force at the net. What she did however, was put on a serving clinic. The unfortunate recipient of her 7 aces was Balls Out who proved to be no match for Borer or her Six Pack Rats team.

Weekend Sports Return

It has been a while, but hopefully everyone will still remember how to get to the fields and hockey rink since weekend sports have finally returned. That means all you softballers, footballers, soccerites, and hockey players should get ready to resume your seasons this Saturday and Sunday.

There are a few schedule changes to note: In co-rec softball, Liquor Hogans will play AKPsi *Pleasure Machine* Sunday at noon and The Mob will play Gar's Last Stand Sunday at 4:00pm. In co-rec soccer, Shoot To Thrill has gained a forfeit win due to Delta Tau Delta's defection from the league and in co-rec football, the Iron Curtain will be awarded a forfeit victory, also over Delta Tau Delta.

No Hockey Favorites

At the beginning of the season, the mens league looked like it would be a replay of last season when Liquor and Pucker won the championship in an overtime thriller against the Tea Bags. For the first three weeks of the season, both of these teams simply rolled over their opposition. Liquor and Pucker ran into the hot goaltending of Don Cochran and the inspired play of Gars on Ice. Then it was the Tea Bags turn to be frustrated by John Garcia and the Mantanuska Thunderpucks.

The team to beat as of now is the Gay Blades. The addition of Scott Morris has given life to the offense of this Sigma Pi team. Coupled with an airtight defense anchored by Dan Claar and Dave Reiling, this added offense has allowed the Gay Blades to remain unbeaten. Just how good is their defense? Despite using four different goalies, the Gay Blades have yet to allow a goal. Their contest against Liquor and Pucker this week will determine the top seed in the playoffs.

The darkhorse team has got to be Cocky, and never has a team name been more appropriate. As freshmen last year, Chris Bernhoft's team came within a goal of knocking the Tea Bags out of the playoffs. This season, they have yet to show that form, but a 6-0 victory in their last game may be a sign of better things to come. It also helps that Cocky has perhaps the league's best goaltender in Mike Zehnder.

Hogan's Heroes, the defending champs, added Katie Potts and Meg Estey this season and at times have looked unbeatable. However, they have also struggled, as in their 3-0 defeat at the hands of Slap Happy. Every Coaches' Wet Dream took Hogan's Heroes to three overtimes in last year's championship, but have gotten off to a slow start this season. Due to swim team commitments, Heather Hockett's team spotted the competition two weeks of playing time and have been playing catch-up ever since.

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